WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1916.

PRICE ONE CENT.

O. K. PAGE BILL TO U. S. HAVE FOR TWO PER BEEN DISABLED CENT ON LOANS Submarine Believed to Have Snipped Great Trunk Lines

Commissioners Declare Present Law Restricting Interest to ALL BUSINESS IS DELAYED One Per Cent Works Hardship on Poor.

Utilities Board, They Say, Has Ample Power to Lower Price of Gas and Grant Universal Transfers.

limiting interest to 1 per cent a passing daily between the two conmonth has worked a hardship on poor persons, the Commissioners tainable here, but it was rumored totoday sent to Congress a favorable marine, equipped for cable cutting. report on the bill intoduced by may be working off Europe's west Congressman Page or North Carolina increasing the rate of interest under the "loan shark act" from Migneton, it is rumored, have been 1 to 2 per cent a month. The legislation seeks also to prevent foundland and Nova Scotta, over Joans being made outside of the London and American cities passes District on application made in the are reported to have been cut District.

Special legislation providing for the well founded, is not remote. a reduction in the price of gas, in the opinion of the Commissioners to be transmitted with great delay is not necessary, in view of the and at great expense via Oporto, to powers conferred upon the Public Islands, Pernambuco, Brazil, and then Utilities Commission.

Congress that any action taken with should fellow as a result of a working FRANCE WANTS BIG

Opposed To Pension Bill. A similar report is made on the bill

Introduced by Congressman Clark of Florida providing for universal transfers on the street car and herdic lines. The Public Utilities Commission, it is stated, will be in a position to act; upon the question of universal transfers Trip of J. P. Morgan Said to the street railways, now nearing completion, are determined. An adverse report was admitted on

the bill introduced by Congressman Kahn to authorize the Commissioners to place o nthe pension roll the names of certain members of the old fire separtment. The Commissioners say bey cannot be certain that the per-ions mentioned in the proposed legis-ation represent all the survivors of the old fire department, nor is there inv record to show that the bene-lciaries named in the bull wate acnally in the service.

Favorable action is recommended on Favorable action is recommended on bill by Congreseman tigleshy to provide for the removal to another lite of the Cemetery of the White Fabernacle Number Thirty-nine of the Ancient United Order of Sons and banghters. Brethren and Sisters of Moses. greater part of the collectors is in

cears, and the cemetery has

BRANDEIS CASE GOES

Benate Subcommittee Starts Reading of Documents For and Against Appointee.

les of the Supreme Court selfourned

It is generally assumed that a comber of persons will be heart or witnesses British Ship Chasehill pefore a decision is reached. Put plans calling witnesses have not been de When the aubcommittee met tofav it found a remarkable variance of iem about the merits of Mr. Brandeis expressed in the matter before the sub-

ind perhaps more charges, have been

Fenator Chilton chairman said the at sea. Advices to her owners her phenometres in lacking at the names today and that her over man saved and hed and the same of the manual chairman her harchill was built in 193 and it to be a saved as the manual chairman her harchill was built in 193 and

From Europe.

Remaining Wires Are Burdened With Great Mass of Communications.

For more than a month they have oven lying at the bottom of the ocean. temporarily useless while the re-Declaring the law now in force maining ones are overburdened with the great mass of communications

day that a new type of German sub-

French cubles, stretching from Brest for 3,000 miles to Cape Cod and unipped off the French coast. Five others times from Ireland to New which much of the business between

The possibility that Europe might lose all direct cable communication with America if the rumors prove to

In that event messages would have Spain, thence to Madeira, the Canary BOARD HAS AMPLE POWERS.

In reports transmitted on four bills to reduce the price of gas, the board States that the public utility law confers upon the Power of the conference of the conference of the public utility law confers upon the possible route would be via Egypt, India, China, and San Francisco.

There is no wireless station in England which sould compete with sends daily messages to America.

Have Bearing on Another Consignment.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-France wants Orchard Park highway today. one and two hundred million dollars | John Edward Teiper will demonstrate according to Wall Street reports to-

see about it. France already has borrowed \$370 .bring the amount well above the Lalf-billion mark Unity, the Anglo-French half-billion dollar and sother

collecteral American rance.

The French loan bonds are to be placed among American investors, running three to five years and drawing probably a per cent. These desires probably a per cent. ing probably a per cent. These dest Edward R. O Malley and ex-Judge tails were not denied by members of George A. Lewis, his counsel, have the House of Morgan when they were

OVER TO SATURDAY STATE DEPARTMEN GETS PAPEN PAPERS

Nothing of a materially incriminating nature was contained in the copies of papers taken from Captain von Paper. recalled German military attache, by the British authorities and forwarded

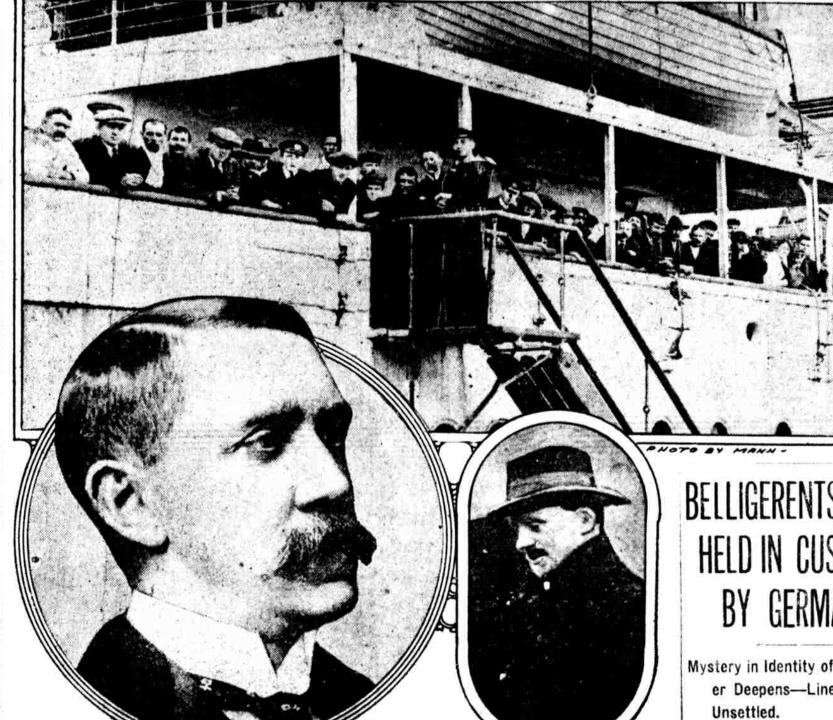
The check stubs alleged to have been taken from you Papen were not sent, most of the papers received being copies of letters already printed in the press.
No successors will be apointed by Berved to until the war is ended. If we st the German embassy today. war is ended, it was tearned

Has Foundered At Sea

LONDON. Feb. 3 .- The British steam er Chasenill, which sailed from New York January 13 for Havre, foundered

at London

D. C. RULERS SEVEN CABLES Civilian Prisoners on Appam Freed; Vessel Detained by U.S. Authorities BIGGEST NAVY



Above-Sentry guarding Appam's gangway. Below, at left-GOV. GEN. SIR EDWARD M. MERE-WETHER. At right-LIEUT, HANS BERGE.

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gation of Killing of Mother Near Automobile.

BUFFALO, Feb. 3.-The murder of Mrs. Agnes M. Teiper, wealthy widow son Frederick, will be re-enacted for the benefit of the county authorities on the

more of American money for the war, so far as possible, exactly what transpired during the assault upon the auony and J. P. Marcan is enrouse to tomobile party, which he says was com-Lurope on the Kotterdam today to mitted by a negro bandit. This pro- appleared, creding is the suggestion of Teipers counsel E. R. O'Malley

0,000 in America since the The condition of Grace Telper became are began and this new loan will more alarming today and an operation to relieve pressure on her brain was performed. Young Temper slept but litloans, back don't by national credit, the during the night. He walked back this new loan, it is said, will have as and forth in his said.

For the first time since his mother and sister were murdered Teper is lodged! in a cell. No charge has been placed against bim.

Edward R O Mulley and ex-Judge agreed to permit his detention without warrant struce Teiper, a sister, at unconscious since early Monmorning shows no signs of re-

Telper has admitted ownership of a bloodstain d pistol found near the scene of the dual nurder saving that he had purchased it ten days before the crime. The weaton, according to District Attorney Dudley, undoubtedly was the one treatment. was the one used by the There were four empty chambers in the pistol.
Teiper's admission, the district attorney added, is perhaps the m startling piece of evidence obtain since the inquiry began, though claims to have other surprising of

clusteres which have convinced the investigators that they are on the right track.
Telper was taken to headquarters of After a preliminary meeting today, the to the Strie Department a high destinant the following partment of cial said today. There is no morted to the case of the c where services were held, there was no semblanes of disorder. Repreductions of finger prints on Tel-

Mrs. Hofheinz Succumbs To Wounds in Throat

tion purposes.

Mrs. Louisa Hofheinz, fifty-seven cears old, who was found with her years old, who was found with her nitely, however, that he expected if throat and wrists gashed early yester- to be drawn in conformity with the day morning, in the bathroom of ner exact conditions laid down by this will issue a certificate later today.

and Aide At Time of Disappearance Ordered to Trial

Lieut. Herbert A. Jones, commander of the reserve torpedo flotilla, and bassador, today appealed again to the of a local steel manufacturer, and her Ensign Robert D. Kirkpatrick navigation officer, today were ordered British subjects on board the liner Apcourt-martialed because of loss or from the destroyer Hull Jones was commanding officer and Kirkpatrick next in command of the

> Navy officials refused to discuss the onse further than to admit that the ernment would prove more than emduring peace times All letails con ceiming the loss are being kept secret. The court mactial, itself, because of nature of the charge against the officers, will be kept as secret as po-

ZURICH, Feb. 3. - German financiers have been assured by their government that German-American controversies are about to be settled, according to dispatches from Frankfort today. As a result the German bourse rallied sharply today.

Ambassadur Bernstorff received from Bertin today a cable telling that a memorandum from the foreign office regarding the Lusitania is on the way to him.

The ambassador's message was

lated January 30 (Sunday). He buper's collar and the pistol and hamuler found near the scene of the murders have proved unavailable for identificaleives, he said, the memorandum referred to will reach here either Frilay afternoon or Saturday morning, n either event he will be able to communicate its contents to the State Department some time Saturday. The ambassador was willing t to forecast the character of the com ing message from Berlin. Other offi-cials expressed belief that it would be one calculated to bring to an end the None would say defi ong dispute. at sea. Advices to be owners here home. 2132 M street northwest, died Government in the last exchange home and that be even may saved from bet indices at the Emergency tween Secretary Lansing and Ambas-Heapful was built in 121 and displaced 4.331 tons. She was registered at London.

The characteristic land to the circumstances of the case, and reservation that the sinking of the at London. big liner was an illegal act.

LOAN FROM AMERICA Son Detained Awaiting Investi- Torpedo Flotilla Commander British Ambassador Wants Ali Subjects on Board Released By Germans.

> State Deartment for the release of all pam. The renewal of the appeal was German prize crew commander, Lleutenant Berge has refused to permit some Hull, stationed at Mare Island navy of the Britishers to disembark, despite yare, at the time the code book dis- the request of the State Department. Exactly which of the Englishmen are being detained and upon what grounds reither the State Department nor the British embassy has been clearly infirstiss transports that were sunk by the German raider Moewe, as well as pount the crews of British merchant seps. lucinding the Appain, which resisted the

That the Appam is a war prize is the official view taken by United States prisonment authorities, according to the State Department today

Department At Sea.

The State Department is frankly at ce as to where its obligations lie. Under a general principle of international w a neutral port cannot be made a prison detention camp for a belligerent power. But the general principles of international law, it is admitted, would require the United States to refuse asylum to the Appani as a prize of war. It is under the special treaties between the United States and Prussia of 1799 and 1828, that the United States Gov-ernment has about decided that it is its duty to permit the German prize crew comamnder to sequester the vessel at Norfolk as a prize of war.

Under the exceptional provisions of these traties the German commander is entitled to extraordinary privileges not recognized generally by international law. Whether now these same privi-leges include the right to detain British subjects on the vessel as prisoners of war is the extremely knotty and technical question confronting the depart

Time and again in the international correspondence of the United States has the broad principle been enunciated that a neutral port cannot be but to the wer uses and needs of a belligerent war uses and needs of a bolligerent day adopted a regulation prohibiting power. But even where special treaties more than one street car on the bridge have not existed, exceptions have been at one time. made in the case of specific incidents.

Russian Ship Interned.

to obtain the release of these pric- any Attorney Geenral, afterward Secretary

(Continued on Second Pages)

Mystery in Identity of Sea Raider Deepens-Liner's Status

NORFOLK, Feb. 3.—Confined as German prisoners of war for and one American citizen were re- this country's coast-lines. subject of an international dispute

Still confined to their state news against whose release Lieutenant ideals. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British am-

theft of the navy's secret code book made necessary by the fact that the whose gallant hattle against the myster against "preparedness," rious sea raider, whose exploits in the east Atlantic resulted in the Appam's status can be determined at Wasning- fare," the resolution said.

> formed. There is a general understanding, however, that the German commander has set up the claim to hold all British officers and men taken off the Brutish transports that were sunk by taken charge at the Appam pending entered the hall at 1977 octors the orders from Washington as to her disgreat crowd rose to its feet and sheered them for two minutes. Mrs. Wilson

the passengers, even the British, thanked Lieutenant Berge and the ment given them during their im-

Among the first passingers to set inc to be done after the war is over

foot ashore today was G. D. Taglia-Continued on Page Fourteen.

ONE CAR AT TIME

Commissioners Adopt Regulation As Additional Safeguard to Safety of Structure.

As an additional exformed to the Aqueduct bridge, the Commissioners to-

It is provided also that no car shall cross the bridge at a greater rate of triendship for all the nations of the For example in 1855, during the speed than six miles an hour Cars may world. Crimean war, the Russian steamer stop at the north end of the bridge to Sitka put into San Francisco and interned. She had on board British will be permitted to leave and board british will be permitted to leave and board british will be permitted to leave and board british will be permitted to stop on the west side only great leaves were involved, however, prisoners of war. Efforts were made that the permitted to stop on the west side only great leaves were involved, however, who cars from the west side only great leaves were involved, however, who cars will not be permitted to stop on the cars from the rest strings of the world. It cars from the west side only great leaves were involved, however, Cars will not be permitted to sinp on with a it was necessary to defend our-any other portion of the leaves, we would not be at peace. The weight of the ears is limited to thirty heart of this country is sound, made regulation becomes effective at noon February 6.

WILSON WANTS IN WORLD TO

Tells St. Louis He Intends That Record of His Administration Shall Be One of Genuine. Not Pretended. Neutrality.

President Is Confident the West Will Urge Congress to Pass Legislation For Preparedness Within a Month.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 3.-In a stirring speech today President Wilson told St. Louis that he intends the record of his Administration to be one "of genuine neutrality and not pretended neu-

The audience, several thousand of whom were of German lineage. applauded the declaration until the Coliseum rang.

"I am ready to make allowances for both sides," the President said. "And I have tried to think so far as is possible from the point of view of the other side."

"I know," he added solemnly. "how my own heart would burn and how my head would whirl if : saw my country in danger.'

WANTS BIGGEST NAVY

In speaking of the payy the Presinineteen days, 244 British civilians dent sald that to adequately protect navy should be the greatest in the angers to be encountered in maintaincargoes of wheat, flour, and manufac-tures," he said, "all of which come into centact with the fires abroad—all com-

bustibles into which sparks from those President Wilson stirred his audience rooms by their German captors are of 8,000 when he solemnly warned the the British crew of the Appam people of Missouri to prepare for the

The address was the final one he will Berge, commanding the vessel's make on his Western trip. At noon prize crew, has protested on the he leaves for Washington, confident that the people of the Middle West will ground that they are belligerents, urge their Congressmen to "do some-

OTHER BELLIGERENTS.

Four members of the crew of the Clan on the floor of the hall with a resoluMcTavish, Australian meat steamer, tion to President Wilson, protesting

Will Not Settle War.

"Preparedness never can and never capture, are also detained until their will finally and effectively settle war-It is making its way to the President

Also on board the Appam are the through three channels today person twenty-two Germans who navigated the ally by How, by special delivery, and vessel from the scene of its capture off by telegram. It is signed by thatles

> many of wore a handsome black gown, and vio-British, lets took the place of her usual bouque orchids. Before the President was introduced

Spangled Banner. Trains were in readiness to take Not only is it necessary that we premany of them immediately to New Pare to mobilize the forces of the country for defense, but it is also necessary to mobilize the economic resources

said the President, a sentiment loudly applauded by the business men, who were his audience.
"America will be efficiently successful in the world of business if she is righteous in the world of business." he

"Advertisers are coming to realize that the real efficiency is in the facts as they are, and all business men are coming to the realization that it is better to prepare for the facts when you see them coming."

Wants Domestic Peace, Too.

He predicted a wonderful future for America. "America has been shy about going out into the world of competition," he said. "In a way she has shut her doors from the rest of the world. "I came into the Middle West to find

something and I found it," the Presi-dent said. "I had been told that the dent said. "I had been told that the Mid-West was not warm for national defense, but I knew that the people here were as true to the spirit of the country as anywhere else "The facts are very easily and briefly stated. America is at peacwith all the world and desires to re main so. It is not a shallow peace it is a fundamental peace. She is a

humanity. It is not guided by the im